

Americans, Reds Drive On Nazi Capital**ZERO HOUR FOR
SOVIET MARCH
ON BERLIN NEAR**

Moscow Says Russian Troops
Waging 'Fierce Battles'
Across Oder River

VIENNA FINISH NEAR

Ukrainian Army Cuts German
Communications, Narrows
Escape Routes

By United Press
Fighting mounted in intensity
on the eastern approaches to Ber-
lin today as it appeared that the
zero hour for the Red army's
march on the capital was close at
hand.

Radio Moscow said Soviet
troops were waging "fierce bat-
tles" from their bridgeheads
across the Oder river 30 odd miles
east of Berlin, but gave no details.
Cossack cavalry moved up to the
Berlin front earlier this week, So-
viet field dispatches said.

Commentators on the Berlin
radio said vast Soviet troop move-
ments were under way all the way
from Stettin bay north of the
capital to the confluence of the
Oder and the Neisse in the South,
a front of at least 110 miles.

Military observers in London
expected Premier Marshal Stalin
to give the order any hour now
for Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's
first White Russian army to break
through Berlin and a junction
with American armies moving in
from the west.

A dispatch to the Soviet gov-
ernment Izvestia said the battle
for Vienna was in "its last hours."
Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's
Third Ukrainian army mopped up
60 more square blocks between
the Danube river and canal in the
northeast portion of the capital
yesterday.

Berlin broadcasts said the Sov-
iet Danube river flotilla landed
troops behind the Nazi lines in
Vienna.

The second Ukrainian army,
east of the Danube, cut the Ger-
man's last serviceable communi-
cations out of Vienna and narrowed
their escape gap to eight miles
yesterday with the capture of
Elbesbrunn, six miles north of the
city.

The thrust severed the Vienna-
Brno railway and highway and left
the Germans only a railway and
highway paralleling the northeast
bank of the Danube. Both these
routes were under almost point-
blank gunfire from Third army
troops on the southwest bank.

Essling, one mile east of Vien-
na's main airport, also was cap-
tured by the Second army. Berlin
said the army was attacking with
300,000 men and two motorized
corps.

**NAZIS AROUSE
MORE HATE BY
ATTACKS ON FDR**

By United Press
The Nazis burst the last bounds
of decency today and continued
a vilification of President Roose-
velt—even in death.

German propagandists gloated
openly over the President's death.
They poured out an abusive tir-
ade that shocked the rest of
the world, perhaps even Japan.
While the Japanese joined with
the Germans in accusing Mr.
Roosevelt of causing the present
war, Tokyo conceded at least the
President was a "great man."

But Berlin's commentators
heaped abuse upon the Presi-
dent's memory.

One commentator, in a speech
which apparently was written by
Propaganda Minister Joseph Go-
ebbels, said that the miracle which
had saved Adolf Hitler had killed
the "inventor of this war."

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local Temperatures
High Thursday, 80,
Year Ago, 59
Low Friday, 54,
Year Ago, 51
River Stage, 4.10
Sun rises 5:57 a. m.; sets 8:08 p. m.
Moon rises 8:00 a. m.; sets 9:45 p. m.

U. S. MOURNS FOR PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

**ROOSEVELT FUNERAL
SATURDAY AT 4 P. M.**

Special Train Carries Body Of Nation's Leader
To Washington Where Rites Will Be Held;
Burial To Be Made In Hyde Park Sunday

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 13—Franklin D. Roosevelt
left at 11 a. m. EWT today on his last journey to the White
House.

His body was placed in a copper-lined, mahogany casket.
Four servicemen stood watch as a guard of honor over him
as the special train that brought him here for a rest was prepared
for the sad return as a general cortege.

The train will make a slow run to Washington. It is scheduled to
arrive in the capital's union station at 10 a. m. EWT Saturday.

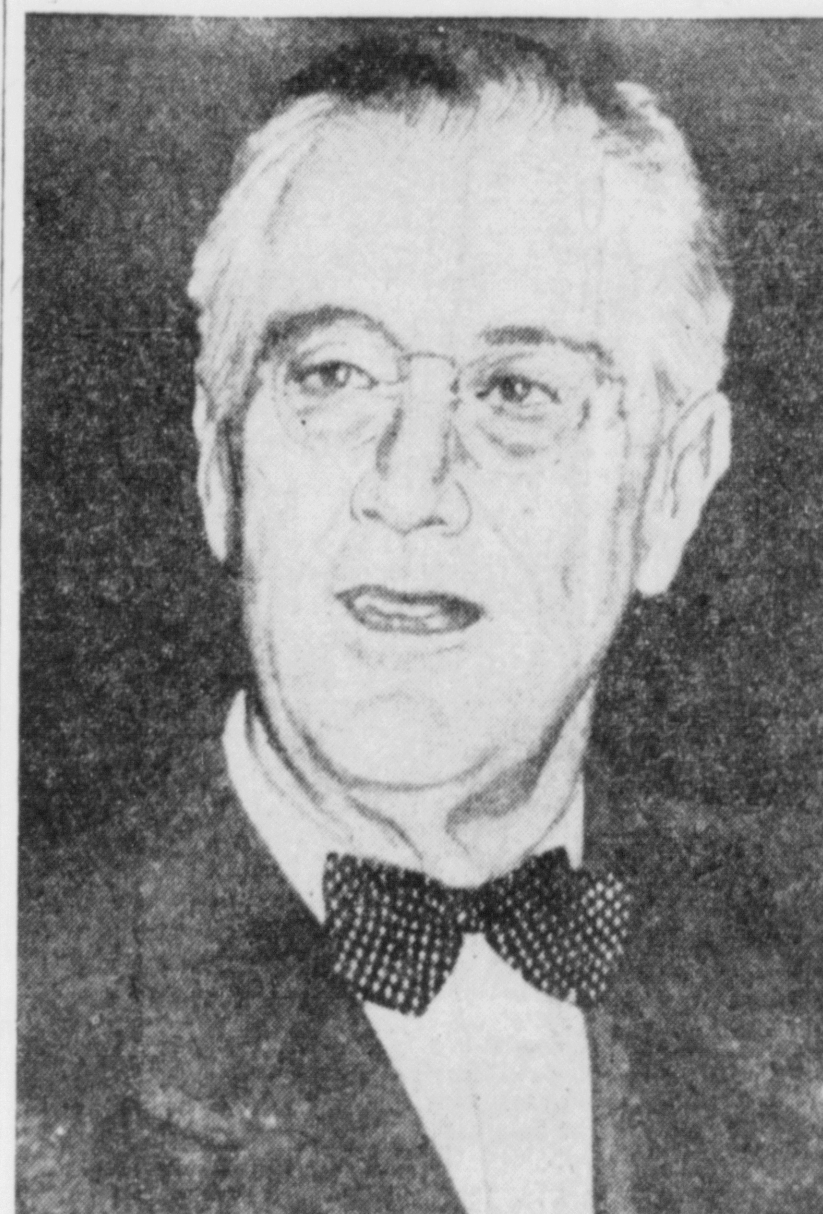
Mrs. Roosevelt, bearing her sorrow bravely, flew here to make the
sad journey with the body back to Washington.

The President died at 4:35 p. m. EWT yesterday of a cerebral
hemorrhage that struck him 2½ hours earlier. Death came to
him in a small bedroom of "the little white house" at the Warm Springs
foundation, his "other home." He was 63.

Funeral services will be held in the east room of the White House
at 4 p. m. EWT Saturday. At 10 p. m. the same day, the funeral party
will leave Washington by train for the ancestral Roosevelt estate on
the Hudson at Hyde Park, N. Y. It will arrive there at 9 a. m. EWT
Sunday.

The President will be buried at 10 a. m. Sunday in the sunlit garden
between his Hyde Park home and the Franklin D. Roosevelt library—a
garden bordered by a hemlock hedge and a profusion of rose bushes.
Those who arranged for the departure here made certain that the

(Continued on Page Two)



LATE PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

**New President Takes
Over Duties Pledged
To Win War and Peace**

WASHINGTON, April 13—With a brisk step, President Harry S.
Truman took over the heavy burden of his new office today, pledged to
win the war which Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership had carried to
the verge of victory.

Mr. Truman stepped from a black limousine under watchful secret
service eyes and walked rapidly into the White House executive wing
promptly at 9 a. m. He grinned at two dozen or more photograph-
ers who rushed forward to snap pictures.

"My, I seem to be popular this
morning," he said.
A newsman asked if he had any

statement to make. Mr. Truman
turned his head as he continued to
walk.

"No, nothing beyond what I
said yesterday," he said.

One of Mr. Truman's first official
acts was expected to be the
signing of a formal proclamation
announcing to the world that
President Roosevelt had died and
that the former vice president
had been installed as his successor.

Conferences with U. S. military
leaders to discuss the vast re-
sponsibilities of the war were high
on the day's schedule.

Shocked as all others by news
of Mr. Roosevelt's death, the new
President spoke his promise to the
world a few minutes after taking
the oath of office last night.

"The world may be sure," he
(Continued on Page Two)

They talked far into the night,
recalling anecdotes about the new
chief executive. Their mourning
for Mr. Roosevelt was intermingled
with a feeling of pride that his
successor was their neighbor and
friend.

At Kansas City, Mrs. Martha
Truman was a little apprehensive
today over the grave responsibil-
ities her son, Harry, has assumed
as president of the United States
and asked divine guidance to aid
him.

Mrs. Truman, who is 92, was too
weak to comment over the tele-
phone and made a statement
through her daughter, Miss Mary
Jane Truman, who lives with her
in a modest bungalow in suburban
Grandview.

In Maywood, N. J., George A.
Farrant, 71, collapsed and died

while showing his step-daughter
how to sew a mourning fringe
onto an American flag to mark
the death of the president.

"A terrible thing," said a build-
ing superintendent in Washington.
"My wife was crying when I left
home and she's still crying. I have
two boys in service and if I lost
one of my boys I don't think it
would hit me worse."

They cut out the dancing in New
York's swank night spots when the
news came over the radio and the
juke boxes in less pretentious
places were silent. Little groups of
wordless people gathered in front
of out-of-doors radios and waited

at news stands for delivery of the
latest papers.

Shock was the general reac-
tion throughout the country.
In Los Angeles, George Hughes,
42 year old automobile mechanic,
slumped to the floor of his garage,
murmuring "there's nothing much
left for me in life if President
Roosevelt is dead." He was pro-
nounced dead of a heart attack
when a doctor arrived.

The gay night clubs of Holly-
wood's movieland closed their
doors and baseball games of the
Pacific Coast League were called
off. Striking technicians at the
film colony's studios removed

(Continued on Page Two)

**STALIN PRAISES BRITISH PAY
LATE PRESIDENT TRIBUTE TO FDR**

Russians Shocked By Death
Of Mr. Roosevelt, Who
Recognized Soviets

MOSCOW, April 13—Marshal
Stalin hailed President Roosevelt
in death today as "a great politi-
cian of world significance and a
pioneer in the organization of
peace and security after the war."

Russians hearing the first word
of Mr. Roosevelt's death were
stunned and deeply grieved. Their
reaction was believed representa-
tive of the masses, as well as their
highest leaders.

The Russians never forgot the
fact that Mr. Roosevelt was the
first president to recognize the
Soviet regime.

Mr. Roosevelt's and Stalin's
personalities clicked at the Tehran
(Continued on Page Two)

WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press
Western Front—American col-
umns roll across Berlin plain
within 49 miles of German capi-
tal; unconfirmed reports say para-
troops are within 16 miles of Ber-
lin.

Eastern Front—Zero hour ap-
pears near for Red army march on
Berlin.

Pacific—Japanese lose 118
planes in suicidal attack on U. S.
fleet off Okinawa; American in-
vasion forces advance on Bohol,
last major Philippines island held
by Japanese.

Italy—Three Fifth army col-
umns converge on La Spezia;
Eighth army widens Santarno
bridgehead at eastern end of front.

(Continued on Page Two)

**'Man In The Street' is Stunned By
Sudden Death of Commander-In-Chief**

By United Press
"He's dead."
A middle-aged, blonde woman
wearing a trench coat and no hat
walked slowly along New York's
42nd street. Tears rolled down her
cheeks.

"He's dead," she said. "I can't
believe it. He's dead."
The man in the street, in the
nation's big towns and small ones,
heard the news unbelievably. The
little people of the nation, getting
ready to celebrate its greatest
military victory in history, were
stunned by word of their com-
mander-in-chief's death.

In Maywood, N. J., George A.
Farrant, 71, collapsed and died

while showing his step-daughter
how to sew a mourning fringe
onto an American flag to mark
the death of the president.

(Continued on Page Two)

**Community Shocked By
Death of Leader; Stores
To Close During Funeral**

Circleville was shocked Thursday when the news of President
Roosevelt's death spread throughout the community during the early
evening. People stood on street corners and in back yards contem-
plating the tragic outcome of the nation resulting from the death of the
world's most outstanding figure.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon Friday issued a proclamation requesting the
merchants and business people of the city to close their stores and of-
fices in reverence during the fun-
eral of the President from 4 to 5
p. m. Saturday.

"Roosevelt, Mayor Gordon said,
"sacrificed his own health for the
welfare of all peoples on the
earth. He was the welding force
of unity of all the allied nations."

C. A. Leist, county Democratic
chairman in 1932, met the late
President, his wife and family
that year at a dinner in the Des-
her-Wallick Hotel in Columbus
prior to an election rally in the
Red Bird stadium. He was asked
by the President to accompany
his party to the stadium but he
said that he regretted that he was
with a group of friends and could
(Continued on Page Two)

Leaders Believe Roosevelt
Plans For Victory, Peace
Will Be Achieved

**WORLD MOURNS
WITH FAMILY**

By United Press
The world's and the nation's
leaders mourned today the death
of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, but
voiced confidence that his aims—
complete victory over the Axis and
a just and lasting peace—will be
achieved.

Comment on the passing of Mr.
Roosevelt follows:
Herbert Hoover—"The nation
sorrowed at the passing of its Presi-
dent, whatever differences there
may have been, they end in regrets
of death. It is fortunate that in
this great crisis of war our armies
and navies are under such magni-
ficent leadership that we shall not
hesitate. While we mourn Mr.
Roosevelt's death, we shall march
forward."

Prime Minister Winston Church-
ill, in a message to Mrs. Eleanor
Roosevelt—"I send my most pro-
found sympathy in your grievous
loss. It is also the loss of the Brit-
ish nation and the cause of free-
dom in every land."

Premier Josef Stalin—"The gov-
ernment of the Soviet Union ex-
presses its sincere sympathy to
the American people in their great
loss and their conviction that the
policy of friendship between the
great powers who have shouldered
the main burden of war against a
common enemy will continue to
develop in the future."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek
—"I am convinced the American
people and Roosevelt's successor
will finish this uncompleted job."

Gen. Charles De Gaulle—"At
least the decisive successes to
which he so powerfully contribut-
ed will have given him the certai-
nty of victory before he succumbed
at his post. He leaves to the world
an undying example and an essen-
tial message. This message will be
heard."

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New
(Continued on Page Two)

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(Continued on Page Two)

**U. S. FORCES
REPORTED TO BE
16 MILES AWAY**

Powerful Infantry Forces
Follow Ninth Tanks
Across Elbe

PARATROOPS IN LANDING

Paris Claims Troops Drop
From Air At City
Of Brandenburg

BULLETIN
PARIS, April 13—Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered
a 30-day mourning period for
American troops throughout the
European theatre today in mem-
ory of President Roosevelt.

BULLETIN
WITH U. S. NINTH ARMY
IN GERMANY, April 13—An
armored division of the Ameri-
can Ninth army reached the
Elbe river at Tangermunde, 45
miles due west of Berlin, today.

By United Press
American tanks and infantry-
men were reported rolling un-
checked within 49 and perhaps 16
miles of Berlin today and alarmed
German spokesmen said other
Yank forces were storming the
Elbe river 62 miles northwest of
the capital.

Unconfirmed reports said Ameri-
can paratroops had landed bare-
ly 16 miles from the city gates
and linked up with the second
armored division in that area.

Censored dispatches from the
black-out Berlin said the Ameri-
can Ninth army had thrown pow-
erful infantry forces across the
Elbe river bridgehead near Magde-
burg to exploit the breakthrough
won by the second armored divi-
sion only 24 hours ago.

The Yanks were closing up
quickly behind the armored spear-
heads to join in the pay-off as-
sault on the wrecked Nazi citadel.

At the same time, the German
Transocean news agency said
strong Ninth army forces had
driven ahead 20 miles to reach
the Elbe opposite Wittenberge, 61
miles northwest of Berlin and 57
miles north of Magdeburg.

Transocean said the Elbe bridge
at Wittenberge and another at
(Continued on Page Two)

**U. S. DESTROYER
SUNK BY JAPS**

Admiral Nimitz Reports Nips
Lost 118 Planes In
'Suicide' Attack

BULLETIN
By United Press
Formations of B-29 Super-
fortresses raided Tokyo begin-
ning about midnight Friday, the
Japanese radio reported.

By United Press
Japanese "suicide" airmen sank
a U. S. destroyer and damaged sev-
eral other ships in raids yesterday
on the American fleet off Okinawa,
but lost 118 planes, Admiral Ches-
ter W. Nimitz announced today.

Radio Tokyo, however, admitted
the loss of only two planes. The
broadcast claimed the Japanese
sank or damaged 11 American ves-
sels. The enemy broadcast said the
raid was directed at eight separate
groups of U. S. warships spread
100 miles off Okinawa's eastern
coast.

Admiral Nimitz's communique
said the damaged ships continued
in operation.

The first attack was made yester-
day morning when seven of the
enemy planes were shot down off
the west coast of Okinawa.

Several hundred of the planes,
most of them obsolete and heavily
armored, renewed the attack in the
afternoon. Carrier planes and anti-
aircraft fire from warships and
ground batteries repulsed the at-
tack.

The Japanese lost 111 planes in
the second attack, either shot
down or self-destructed.

The stalemate ground battle
before Okinawa's capital, Naha,
went into its fifth day.

American troops drove inland to-
day on Bohol, the last of the major
Philippine islands controlled by the
Japanese.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur dis-
closed that elements of the Ameri-
can division landed on the island,
which lies between Cebu and
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(Continued on Page Two)

New President Takes Over Duties Pledged To Win War and Peace

(Continued from Page One)

Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British 21st army group, told his troops that the Nazis were engaged in destroying all Germany as they fell back for a fight to the death in the Bavarian and Austrian Alps.

He asked Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet to "stay on" even before Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone administered the oath, which the new President took in the White House cabinet room, his family looking on.

The secret service guard which had been somewhat of a formality—and a bit of an innovation, too—was imposed in earnest. The modest man from Missouri was discovering himself one of the world's great public figures with responsibilities to match. Great problems of strategy and state were piling up, not for another to determine, but for him.

The richest nation in the world was adjusting itself to a new managing director. In the sharp sense of the phrase, Mr. Truman was on the spot, confronted with as difficult a job as this nation ever entrusted to any man. His first decision after he took the oath was that the San Francisco world security conference should go on as scheduled April 25.

Mr. Roosevelt, at 63, had served 12 years, one month and eight days in the office whose cruel exactions killed him, but also stimulated his desire to stay on. No other man had served more than eight years.

Mr. Truman will be 61 on May 8.

Twice elected to the senate after a career in Missouri politics, Mr. Truman had been vice president only since noon of last Jan. 20. Then in the sequence of a heart-beat yesterday, the unassuming man from Missouri became the head of the greatest going concern on earth. The taking of an oath merely formalized a fact. The White House has its common man.

Our new president is a quiet, easy-going smiling fellow like the man up the block. Like him, he can get tough, too. This politically sensitive capital would put him down as somewhat more conservative than Mr. Roosevelt but inclined toward the underdog. He's not so left-of-center, if at all.

"It will be my effort," Mr. Truman announced a few minutes after taking the oath, "to carry on as I believe the president would have done and to that end I have asked the cabinet to stay on with me."

Any vice-president succeeding to the White House would say as much and mean it, too. The tests of objective and policy come later as events unfold.

But the men who know him here are confident today that President Truman begins his administration hoping to approach most problems the way he believes Mr. Roosevelt would have approached them.

Above all there is agreement that the new president is a humble man, profoundly impressed by the bigness of his new job and the necessity of surrounding himself with the most competent advisers obtainable.

Almost inevitably there will be white house changes and perhaps in time some cabinet shifts. The late president's closest advisers—outside the membership of the Roosevelt family—were Harry L. Hopkins and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, associates of his New York gubernatorial days. Their era of great influence probably is coming toward a close.

Hurrying to Washington today is James F. Byrnes, former associate justice of the supreme court and until a few days ago director of the Office of War Mobilization. Byrnes resigned less devoted to Mr. Roosevelt than he had been. He was among those bitterly disappointed at the Democratic national convention last summer. Byrnes, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., and some others thought they had the nod from Mr. Roosevelt to seek the vice presidential nomination in an open field.

With Mr. Roosevelt died the force that held together the opposing segments of the New Deal-Democratic party. Political Washington foresees that about next Monday there will begin a contest between Wallace, the spokesman of the left wing, and the leaders of more conservative party elements for the new president's support. If the White House swings away from the policies of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the battle between Mr. Truman and Wallace is on.

It will come more on domestic issues than foreign affairs. Mr. Truman has not been profoundly informed on international questions, as he would explain even if he were not asked. Under him the state department will have a freer hand than under Mr. Roosevelt who was more often than not his own secretary of state. But Mr. Truman will do everything he can in the field of world collaboration for peace.

And the new President will look to congress for advice more quick-

ly than Mr. Roosevelt did. He is legislatively minded with a flair for friendship among legislators. This promises for a time, at least, enormously better relations between the White House and Capitol hill.

Homely and colloquial in conversation, Mr. Truman expresses himself about as your neighbor might. One of his most recent informal remarks on postwar problems went like this:

"There's nothing I can do about it because I'm a political enunciate (he rated the influence of the vice presidency pretty low). But, I'd do anything in the world I could to prevent another war."

The new president is expected to translate that pledge into action by maintaining the closest possible association with the senate—all the senate—as the San Francisco conference negotiates toward agreement. Best bet here today is that whatever agreement comes from the San Francisco conference with Mr. Truman's okay will ultimately obtain senate approval. The man from Missouri knows his senate inside out.

There should be nothing stiff or formal about his conferences with his former colleagues. If anyone is to be shocked by it, they may as well know now that the President of the United States likes a drink before lunch—a good stiff one. And if the company is good he'll take two—a bird can't fly on one wing. There'll be many pre-lunch conferences at the White House in the next four years which should avoid many a bruising battle on the floor of house or senate.

Four lines in the congressional directory tell all that Mr. Truman cared to put there as a permanent record of his life and times. His associates attribute that partly, even largely, to modesty. Partly it is attributed to the fact that Mr. Truman's career was not distinguished until 1936. He had a good World War I record and is proud of it. A little black book contains the names and addresses of most of the men with whom he served in France. He had those country jobs from the Jackson county Penitentiary machine and he once went broke as a haberdasher. He'd tell you that, himself.

On November 6, 1934 he was elected to the United States senate. On November 5, 1940, he was elected again. Somewhere along there the man who couldn't sell shirts and collars became a better than run-of-the-mill good senator. He wasn't tops, but he was good.

As chairman of the senate committee to investigate war production, Mr. Truman undertook to prevent in this war some of the stupidities, inefficiencies and scandals of World War I. Newspaper reporters made it the "Truman committee." The Truman committee made headlines. The senator became a national figure and a political asset to his party. His committee did a good job along with the mistakes it made.

BRITISH PAY TRIBUTE TO FDR

(Continued from Page One)

question whether the United States would even sit in world security councils now that Mr. Roosevelt is gone.

President Truman is virtually unknown in Britain. There was a fear born of uncertainty that he might be unable to get world security organization proposals through the U. S. senate.

As an allied government diplomat put it, "everybody here rejoiced when Roosevelt was reelected, because we felt we knew what American policy would be for the next four years. But now we are confused."

Mr. Roosevelt's death will have no direct effect on the policy of the British delegation to the San Francisco conference. But it will make them more wary. A straw tossing in a troubled wind was a call to the United Press this morning from a high official of the Polish foreign office, who wanted to know "who will be the real power behind American foreign policy now."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47
Cream, Regular 44
Eggs 30

POULTRY
Heavy Springers 28
Heavy Hens 26
Leghorn Hens 25
Old Roosters 15
New Crop Fries 20 1/2

Wheat 1.65
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled) ... 1.17
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled) ... 1.25
Soybeans 2.10

CASH MARKET
Provided by Farm Bureau
J. W. Eschelman & Sons

WHEAT
Open High Low Close
May-174 171 174 174 1/2
July-163 160 163 164-165 1/2
Sept-157 154 156 156 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
May-114 112 114 114 1/2
July-112 110 112 112 1/2
Sept-109 107 109 109 1/2

OATS
Open High Low Close
May-64 62 64 64 1/2
July-58 56 58 58 1/2
Sept-56 54 56 56 1/2

U. S. FORCES REPORTED TO BE 16 MILES AWAY

(Continued from Page One)

Tangermunde, 31 miles to the south, had been blown up by the retreating Germans.

To the south, two other American armies—the First and the Third—smashed nearly two-thirds of the way across Germany to within heavy artillery range of Leipzig, transportation bottleneck through which Nazi troops were rushing south for Adolf Hitler's Alpine retreat.

First army tanks were 16 miles or less southwest of Leipzig. Third army forces were 17 miles from Leipzig and 70 miles from Dresden.

But even as he spoke, the American Ninth army's "Hell on Wheels" second armored division was rolling across the Berlin plain with the Elbe river, the capstone formidable water barrier, far behind it.

A security blackout was thrown over the second armored division following its crossing of the Elbe yesterday, but the American broadcasting station in Europe said the Americans were only 19 miles from Berlin.

An even more spectacular report was broadcast by the Paris radio and credited to another station which it identified as "voice of America." This version said Allied paratroops had landed near Brandenburg at a point only 16 miles west of Berlin and linked up with the second division.

The report partly borne out by U. S. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's announcement in Washington that Americans at some points were within 75 miles from a junction with the Red army. Brandenburg lies 75 miles southwest of Russia troops in the big bend of the Oder river northeast of Berlin.

Latest front dispatches from the Ninth army front did not mention any opposition on the approaches to Berlin and the ease with which its tanks forced the Elbe river some 60 miles away indicated the Nazi capital might fall after only a token defense.

The next 24 or 48 hours should prove decisive. An American breakthrough to Berlin probably would be followed quickly by a junction with the Red army that would split Germany in two and clinch victory in Europe for the Allies.

ROOSEVELT FUNERAL SATURDAY AT 4 P. M.

(Continued from Page One)

patients at Warm Springs — like him victims of infantile paralysis — would have a chance to say goodbye to the man who was their champion and inspiration.

They arranged it so the procession to the train would drive slowly past Georgia hall, the main building of the foundation and the first place the President always went when he came here. The patients were lined up in their wheel chairs.

Mr. Roosevelt had been in slowly failing health for more than a year, but no one knew that he was suffering from any critical organic weakness. The first foreshadowing of death came at about 2 p. m. EWT yesterday.

The President suddenly put his hand to the back of his head and said he had "a terrific headache." They were the last words he ever spoke. He fainted a few minutes later and never regained consciousness.

After the services in the White House on Saturday, the funeral party going to Hyde Park will include the cabinet, heads of government agencies, a group of representatives and senators, supreme court justices, members of the family, and some of the President's close friends.

The Roosevelt family was being summoned to Washington. Two sons now overseas will not be able to attend the funeral—Lt. John and Lt. Cmdr. Franklin, Jr., both in the Navy—but their wives will be there. Other family members at the services will include Col. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt. Elliott is coming from Europe.

Until the burial, the President's body will be guarded 24 hours a day by four sentries chosen from enlisted men of the Navy, the Army and the Marine corps. The sentries were posted at each of the four corners of the coffin and will be rotated in regular shifts.

This was the only guard of honor planned now. There were no plans for the President to lie in state in Washington.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, who accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt here from Washington, said she bore her grief "very nobly—in fact, she was heroic."

Shortly after she reached the little white house, Mrs. Roosevelt went into seclusion. Previously, however, she had discussed the

funeral plans with members of the staff and reached quick, clear-cut decisions for the simple rites which she felt the President would have wanted.

All through last night the President's staff worked at a feverish pace for "the boss," as they called him. Hundreds of Warm Springs and Meriwether county neighbors wanted to stop by and shake a hand and offer a word of consolation, but marine and secret service guards stopped them at the gates to the foundation.

The President's death brought big city turbulence to this normally placid little village. Scores of reporters, photographers and radio representatives poured in by the hour. A very few of them were admitted to the foundation grounds.

While Mr. Roosevelt lay dying yesterday, a large party of his friends were waiting in innocence for him to appear at an old-fashioned barbecue given by Mayor Frank Allcorn of Warm Springs. The Brunswick stew was bubbling in a huge cook pot, country fiddlers were playing "The Cat and the Chicken," and everyone was on his toes for the chief executive's arrival.

Last night Mr. Roosevelt was to have attended a minstrel show put on by infantile paralysis patients in wheelchairs and on crutches. The performers, wheeling their chairs out of the tiny playhouse where they had been rehearsing, were a throat-clutching sight. Their idol, their biggest source of hope was gone. For it was here 20 years ago that Mr. Roosevelt began to show them how a person could overcome crippling polio and go on to great things.

At each of the major towns through which the funeral train passes there probably will be brief stops to service the railroad equipment. Mr. Roosevelt had arrived at Warm Springs on March 30. He had spent the previous weekend at his Hyde Park home, stopping off in Washington for five hours in between.

STALIN PRAISES LATE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

and Yalta conferences. They understood one another perfectly, parted genuine friends, and kept up extensive cable correspondence.

Once between sessions at Yalta, the two with an interpreter alone sat on a beach facing the Black Sea waves, chatting about everything but politics. Few if any foreign dignitaries could have had a similar session with Stalin.

Mr. Roosevelt's warmth and simple manner won the hearts of every Russian on his personal staff at Yalta. His chambermaid, a 60-year old peasant woman named Fenyia who works on the third floor of the hotel Metropole here, said the President was "such a dear fine sympathetic man."

Fenyia wept when she heard of Mr. Roosevelt's death, as did several others of the Metropole staff who served the President.

U. S. DESTROYER SUNK BY JAPS

(Continued from Page One)

Leyte in the central Philippines, Wednesday against light opposition.

He said the Americans, aided by Filipino guerrillas, were moving rapidly in an attempt to secure control of the entire island before the surprised enemy could rally.

Other assault troops continued gains along Luzon's east coast and in the island's northern sector.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three couples applied Friday for marriage licenses at Probate court, Robert James Holtsberry, 35, Hebron, bus driver, and Eunice Catherine Turner, 34 1/2, Watt street, Hebron; Howard Paul Rhoads, 23, Route 1 Circleville, farmer, and Marjorie Ann Friece, 55 1/2, East Mound street, nurse; Charles Edward Hill, 23, 159 Hayward avenue and Bessie Marie Schwalbach, Route 1 Lockbourne.

Community Shocked By Death of Leader; Stores To Close During Funeral

MAN IN STREET IS STUNNED

(Continued from Page One)

picket lines that had ringed the plants for weeks.

From its headquarters in New York, the Columbia broadcasting system cancelled all commercial programs through last night and until noon today to permit the broadcasting of tributes to Mr. Roosevelt and news commentaries.

The high school kids of the nation had a special kind of mourning. They had never known any other president than the four-term FDR.

A man in Denver heard the news while making a purchase in a sporting goods store. He left change for a \$20 bill on the counter when he dashed out, stunned, to tell his folks of the President's death.

"I guess he was one of the greatest men who ever lived," said an overseas soldier on leave in Washington. "He'll rank equal to—or ahead of—Lincoln and Washington in history. And I'm neither strictly Republican or Democrat."

A Negro charwoman in Washington summed up a large segment of the little man's future perspective.

"Don't know much about Truman," she said, "he really do have something on his shoulders."

WORLD MOURNS WITH FAMILY

(Continued from Page One)

York—"In building boldly for the future peace of the world, even as the war progressed, Franklin

(Continued from Page One)

not very well become separated from them. He did attend the rally, however, with his friends.

"The Government will probably become the instrument of the legislative instead of the executive now that the strongest president in the history of the nation has passed away," Mr. Leist said.

Carl Leist, present Democratic chairman of Pickaway county, said that Roosevelt was probably the most brilliant man in the history of the United States government.

Many prominent figures expressed heartfelt regret at the passing of President Roosevelt. Most frequently expressed concern was not about the prosecution of the war, but about the securing of a permanent peace among all nations.

Many felt sorrow that the man who gave of himself so much would not see victory when it becomes ours.

Roosevelt made his final and perhaps his greatest contribution. . . all people of good will, with equal determination, will do their part in bringing to final success the work of the United Nations in establishing the foundation for a just and lasting peace."

Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O.—"He dies a hero of the war."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D., Tex.—"The world has lost one of the great leaders of all time."

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Jeanne Crain
Your "Home in Indiana" Sweetheart!

IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING

with FRANK LATIMORE
EUGENE PALLETTE
MARY NASH

—FEATURE NO. 2—

CHESTER MORRIS VICTOR M'LAGLEN

"IF THE GOOD DIE YOUNG WE'LL LIVE FOREVER!"

"I'm too busy with women to fall in love!"

UNDERWATER THRILLS... heroic divers
defying death in search of sunken ships!

"ROUGH, TOUGH and READY!"

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Double Feature Program

Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy in
"Nothing But Trouble"

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Noah Beery, Jr., in
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NEVER BEFORE SUCH THRILLS! ROMANCE! GLORY!

PACKED WITH THE GLAMOR, GUTS AND GLORY OF THE MEN WHO CONQUER THE SKIES... MOSS HART'S

WINGED VICTORY

Featuring

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IN THE HEAVENS!
THE SWEETEST LOVE STORY
ON EARTH! WITH THE BOYS
OF THE ARMY AIR FORCES
IN TRAINING IN LOVE—
ROUSING YOU TO
CHEERS THROUGH YOUR
LAUGHTER AND TEARS!

20th CENTURY-FOX
AN ASSOCIATION WITH THE
U. S. ARMY
AIR FORCES



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Sergeant Abner Griffey of Myrtle Beach, Fla., is in Circleville for a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Griffey, East Ohio street. Sgt. Griffey is serving as specialist technician in procurement and maintenance of aircraft supplies at the Army Air Force base at Myrtle Beach. Sgt. Griffey, a former employee of the Circleville Publishing company, has been serving with the armed forces for the last four years. He was in the South Pacific with the field artillery for 28 months and has been stationed at Myrtle Beach since December, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid of Williamsport Route 1 have just received word that their son, Lawrence, has arrived safely somewhere in the Philippines. His new address is: Pvt. Lawrence W. Reid, ASN 35238598, 281st Repl. Co., 17 Bn., 5th Repl. Depot, APO 771, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Another son, Dwight, who is in the U. S. Navy, is now somewhere at sea. His new address is: Dwight Leo Reid, S 2/c, 941-81-16, U. S. S. LST 49, c/o Fleet Postoffice, New York City, N. Y.

Private Paul D. Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst, Washington township, will have a birthday anniversary May 10 and would appreciate cards and letters from his friends. He has a new address, although he is still serving in Italy. Letters should be sent: Pvt. Paul D. Brobst, ASN 35845172, 396th Repl. Co., 2nd Platoon, APO 781, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The promotion of Charles J. Counts, 21, of Chillicothe, from the grade of corporal to sergeant has been announced by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Me., commanding officer of the 490th Bomb. Group, a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth Air Force with which Sgt. Counts is a ball turret gunner.

Sgt. Counts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Counts of 662 Orange street, Chillicothe, and prior to entering the Army Air Forces in September, 1943, was a student at the Ashville high school.

Thomas J. Shook, son of C. D. Shook, North Court street, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with the following citation: A Bronze Star Medal is awarded to Thomas J. Shook, ASN 35456 541, staff sergeant, 40th Fighter Group, 508th Fighter Squadron, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in the European Theatre of Operations as crew chief of a P-47 type aircraft. Despite minimum maintenance facilities and heavy operational demands, his aircraft was kept in such a superior condition as to inspire the confidence of the pilot and contributed materially to the operational efficiency of his unit. The resourcefulness and devotion to duty demonstrated by S/Sgt. Shook reflect great credit to himself and the Army Air Forces. S/Sgt. Shook entered military service from Ohio. Signed by E. R. Quesada, major general, U. S. A., commanding.

Edith A. Schleich, S 1/c, has this as her new address: Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Room 419, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILOS LODGE TO MEET
Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of Page on a large class of candidates Monday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. Every member is urged to be present. Visiting Knights will be welcome. Ezra Myers, chancellor commander, R. S. Denman, master of work, R. S. Denman, master of work.

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Houses, barns, fence posts, chicken coops—all wood products can be protected against rot or termites economically by using WOOD-HEALTH, a Clear Toxic Preservative. You can apply it yourself. WOODHEALTH does not discolor wood or interfere with painting.
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REDUCTIONS ON ALL WINES
We always have plenty of
Beer and Whisky

Sons
BARS GRILLS

Where The President Of The United States Died



THIS is an airview of the cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., where President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

POLAND AWAITS SOVIET CHANGE

Poles Will Not Attend
Peace Conference If
Reds Maintain Stand

WASHINGTON, April 13—Only a dramatic change in Russia's interpretation of the Yalta agreement on a new Polish government will make it possible for Poland to be represented at the San Francisco conference on April 25, it was learned today.

The British-American-Russian commission set up at Yalta to form a new Polish government has been deadlocked for weeks. The Russians disagree with the Americans and British over the position of the Soviet-backed Lublin Poles in the new government. There is no evidence, only 13 days before the San Francisco conference opens, that the commission has solved even its preliminary difficulties—agreement on just what the Yalta agreement means.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's promise to discuss the Polish situation in the house of commons next Thursday was, in

effect, a week's notice to Premier Josef Stalin to come to an understanding with his Allies quickly or to face a Churchill announcement of the commission's failure.

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., has declined to discuss the Polish problem for weeks. His almost daily statement in press conferences is that he is still hoping. In a speech last week, however, he said it was important for the new Polish government to be established in time to be present at San Francisco because "Poland is a United Nation and should be there."

The basic problem has been the difference in the interpretation of the Yalta agreement by Soviet foreign commissar V. M. Molotov on one hand and that of his colleagues, British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr and U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, on the other.

The controversial phrase in the Yalta agreement is the one which says the provisional government of Poland (the former Lublin group) should be "reorganized on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of Democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad."

J. W. BRICKER TO SPEAK HERE ON APRIL 26

Ex-Governor John W. Bricker will speak before an inter-club meeting April 26 at 7 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal church parish house.

The ex-governor will appear at the dinner meeting under the sponsorship Circleville Rotary club and was secured through the efforts of the Rotary governor and district governor. Members of the Kiwanis club, Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce also will participate in the meeting.

Mr. Bricker was chosen by the Rotary war service committee of which George C. Griffith is chairman. The subject of his talk has not been announced.

PASS GAS ORDINANCE
CHILLICOTHE, O., April 13—Chillicothe City Council has passed a gas rate ordinance reducing the rate from 73.3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 70.4 cents per cubic feet of gas for the first 6,000 cubic feet.

FOR SHEEREST LOVELINESS GET MURPHY'S Rayon Hose

Here's the hose you've wanted ever since Nylons became extinct! Finely gossamer for evening . . . durable enough for day-time. New, pleasing seasonal shades in sizes 9 to 10½.

81¢ pr

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A TRUE FRIEND IS ONE WHO CAN LOVE YOU STILL AFTER BORROWING MONEY FROM YOU.

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**The PICKAWAY
GRAIN CO.**
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Paul Henreid

starred in Warner Bros. Picture
"THE CONSPIRATORS"
wears a Resistol
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Men who seek a break from the monotony of the usual, will eagerly seize this smart Resistol. The pugree band is with a bow, smartly contrasting in effect. It's as comfortable as it is smart because of the exclusive Resistol "Self-Conforming" feature.

RESISTOL
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\$10
Other Hats
\$1.93 to \$6

PARRETT'S STORE

NATION WITHOUT VICE PRESIDENT UNTIL IN 1949

WASHINGTON, April 13—With Harry S. Truman installed as President, the nation will be without a vice-president until Jan. 19, 1949, when the present term of office ends.

While there is provision for succession of cabinet members to the presidency in event of the death or removal from office of both the president and vice-president, there is no provision for a successor to the vice president when that office becomes vacant.

In event of Mr. Truman's death, the line of succession to the presidency would be:

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The order of succession was established by congress Jan. 19, 1886. It makes no mention of the secretaries of agriculture, com-

merce and labor whose officers had not been created at that time.

Meanwhile the job of presiding over the senate, customarily held by the vice-president, falls to Sen. Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., at 76. He is the oldest member in point of service and has been serving as president pro tempore since Jan. 6.

GENERAL TO HANG
LONDON, April 13—The German high command reported today that General Lasch, who surrendered at Koenigsberg, had been sentenced to death by hanging.

The University of Palenca was founded in Spain in 1209.

NOTICE

All business places in Circleville are asked to close from 4 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, during the funeral services of our deceased President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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"I've painted a lot of houses and I can tell you that LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT is good news for your pocketbook. It covers solidly more square feet per gallon than 'cheap' paint, and spreads evenly and freely. That speeds up my work—and what saves my time, saves your money. So I say, be dollar-wise and use LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT."

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"When this war is all over, Judge, there will be some mighty interesting books written about it. Expect we'll learn a lot of things we didn't know before."

"Yes, Fred, when the record is finally written we'll realize what a gigantic operation this war really was and how important to final victory many factors really were."

"Take, for example, just one industry. Few people realize the importance of the great work done by the beverage distillers during the war. A high government official

called it 'an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war.' He also said not so many months ago, while speaking about synthetic rubber, 'It is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry.' That's the type of thing I have in mind . . . the way great American industries at home cooperated to help our brave fighting men abroad."

"I see what you mean, Judge . . . a complete history of American teamwork."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.



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OPEN LETTERS

TO THE WORLD

EVERYONE: Today the outstanding figure in world affairs is no more. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is a casualty of war, but before his passing his great work has been done. From the time of Hitler's initial bid for world domination our President foresaw America's ultimate entry into the conflict to save civilization. He worked toward that end and in his final hours saw victory hovering over the Allied banners. He gave of himself unstintingly and paid for his love of man with his life. All the world looked to him and the America he led for salvation and he met expectancy. Some of us liked Mr. Roosevelt's domestic policies, some of us did not, but we all glory in the victory he assured us against aggressor nations. That he was a great leader, probably the greatest of all times, none can dispute. His accomplishments for America and the World will provide a big chapter of history. Today we mourn for the passing of a great man and pray for his eternal peace.

CIRCUITEER

TO MYKRANTZ

FRIENDLY DRUGGIST: Your name that has become so familiar in Circleville and Pickaway county over a long period of years is soon to be replaced in the business picture by the Gray Drug Stores. You have done a fine job of meeting public requirements and have established a fine business reputation. We dislike losing you as we dislike losing any old friend. The Gray Co. is an outstanding organization and as such is welcomed into the community with the hope that it meets with a full measure of success. We congratulate Gray on the foresight indicated in choosing Circleville for one of the Gray stores.

CIRCUITEER

TO BIKE RIDERS

YOUNG AND OLD: Better get those license tags at once. Tags normally must be on bikes by the first of April, but manufacture was delayed this year and you have had much more leeway than usual. That means that the period of tolerance will be correspondingly shortened. Buy now and save.

CIRCUITEER

TO THE HOPEFUL

EVERYONE: Most interesting news to come out of Washington in some time is the announcement that the war department has ordered a nation-wide cut of 10 percent in ammunition schedules set for 1945 and that 12 tank plants now under construction will not be completed. That means that those in on the know anticipate

quick victory in Europe followed by another series of steps back toward normalcy. Just how does one act in normal times?

CIRCUITEER

TO MY PEOPLE

FRIENDS: Go through the attic and the garage storage boxes now and get out that discarded clothing, bundle it and be prepared for the collectors who will be around one of these days soon. You are not using it and it really can be put to real use in the countries that have been mauled by war.

CIRCUITEER

TO PICKAWAY FARMERS

GENTLEMEN: I also read the appeal of John Boggs that you increase poultry production this year. And I noted with interest his statement that the WFA had declared that greatly increased quantities of poultry will be needed this year. A hint of ration there. City folk generally envy you your opportunity to raise your own fowl, pork, beef and mutton. Most of them are beginning to realize that the man who does not raise his own food may go on pretty scanty rations before this year is out. And the city folk, who can not raise much food, must eat, and on you they depend. Believe me, Mr. Farmer, you are rising every day in the opinion of the urban dweller regardless of what the politicians may think or do to you. You realize better than anyone else that the food situation borders on the serious. A great many people are depending on you to raise their food just as you depend on them to keep you supplied with the materials you can not manufacture. Do the best you can for the American in the factory and store.

CIRCUITEER

TO CANTEN BACKERS

GOOD PEOPLE: May success attend your "Early Worm" venture aimed at raising money for the Youth Canteen. The Canteen now has been in operation long enough to establish its worth, and the value is high.

CIRCUITEER

TO OHIO SOLONS

GENTLEMEN: Papers announce that you are studying bills to liberalize Ohio's unemployment compensation system. It is the hope of most folk hereabouts that you do not put a premium on unemployment. We agree that a man and his family should not suffer if work can not be found, but we also agree that the man who will not work when he can find it should be penalized. It is not likely that we will be willing to shoulder as big relief bills as we have in recent history. Those of us who work just do not like the idea of turning over a part of our hard-earned money to someone who will never work. And we have plenty who will never work if they can get enough unemployment or relief cash to meet their food and shelter bills. How about giving us a little consideration too.

CIRCUITEER

TO THE AMERICAN LEGION

VETERANS: Congratulations on the dedication services you have arranged for the Legion home Sunday. You are honored in having as your speaker for the occasion State Commander R. E. Lindemann and I hope that a large assembly is present to hear him outline the state department's program for the future and for the benefit of veterans of the present war. The general public will appreciate the opportunity to inspect your new home.

CIRCUITEER

LAFF-A-DAY



"If I had any letters from my former employer, I wouldn't be looking for a job!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Value of Vaccines and Other Treatment in Colds

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A GREAT deal of discussion has recently arisen because of the question as to whether or not vaccines are useful in the treatment of colds. The general consensus at present would seem to be that not a great deal is to be gained in most instances by the widespread use of such preparations, although they may be found of value in certain persons. In general, measures for preventing and treating colds have not been successful. The protection against colds which develops in the body during an attack does not last very long.

According to Doctor Anderson C. Hilding of Duluth, Minnesota, immunity against colds cannot be brought about by vaccines, nor is there any protection attained by spraying a vaccine into the nose and throat. The use of vitamin products, cold bath and exercise is thought by many to be equally ineffective. The administration of sulfonamide drugs has been suggested as a method of prevention, but because of the danger of reactions from these preparations, their widespread use in the prevention of colds would hardly appear advisable. They may help in the prevention of complications. In places where large groups of people get together, such as in a hospital or similar institution, disinfection of the air with antiseptic chemicals may be effective in preventing the spread of colds.

The main efforts are directed toward relieving the symptoms. Drugs such as codeine and papaverine may be of help in shortening an attack if given early enough. These preparations must, of course, be given by a physician.

A person with a cold may well be isolated, not only for the protection of those around him, but also for his own protection, so that germs from other persons may not be transmitted to him. The breathing in of steam often will relieve the congestion in the nose and throat. A drug such as ephedrine in salt solution may be dropped into the nose, and this also may aid in opening the passageway.

The sulfonamide drugs have come into widespread use in the treatment of colds. Their chief value is in the prevention of complications such as ear infections, severe sore throat, or pneumonia. When any of these conditions threaten, the physician will prescribe the proper sulfonamide drug in the right dose.

Of course, a patient with a cold will do best if he remains at rest in bed so as to prevent chilling and fatigue. The complete answer to the problem of colds has, as yet, not been found.

Tomorrow, Dr. Bundesen will discuss "Hay Fever."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. Blenn R. Bales returned home after spending the Winter in Marathon and Lantana, Fla.

Frank Barnhill was elected president of Rotary club at its regular meeting with Harry Heffner chosen as vice president; Charles T. Gilmore, secretary; John Ryan, treasurer; Herman Hill and Robert Brehmer, directors.

Fred Gearhart, a student at the University of Cincinnati, came to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart, near Yellowbud.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis arrived in Circleville to spend the week end with the former's mother,

Mrs. Ben Friedman, East Mound street.

Thomas Alkire, son of Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Pickaway township, won the annual Pickaway county oratorical contest at Williamsport. Five hundred were present for the event.

Rainfall during the week in Circleville totalled almost two inches, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, reported.

25 YEARS AGO

The county commissioners and County Surveyor H. F. Alkire were in Era to survey the Washington-Columbus pike which was to be improved.

Increased overhead compelled the Citizens Telephone Co. to raise local rates.

George McGinnis of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, was injured in an automobile accident in Columbus.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, April 13

Certain mutual aspects of major planets make clear a course of action that will most effectively, enduringly and happily accelerate current affairs and further far-reaching objectives intended to promote future security and well-being. This involves a serious, calm, dispassionate analysis of all elements and factors making for solidarity, conservation and perpetuation of the resources, possessions and abilities at hand. Quiet, poise, secrecy and reserve may ally envy, jealousy and other forms of subtlety.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which their knowledge and experience, born of serious study, reflection and profound insight might have great bearing on the future and its pleasant, enduring and gratifying enjoyments and security may be relied upon. Serious appraisal of intellectual, spiritual

HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

BUT HELEN didn't answer Paul when he tumbled out of the wrecked plane. She had fainted.

A farmer ran out. Several people followed him.

"Telephone to town!" Paul said.

"Order an ambulance."

But it wasn't necessary. The town already knew. Someone had seen the plane falling, and an ambulance was on its way. It came, and behind it, in his own car, came Philip. Other cars came. Paul and Helen were placed in the ambulance—and the little blue plane burned to a crisp.

"I'm all right," said Paul. "Just my leg cut." He looked at Helen. "Good Lord, she's got burns on her hands—and face!"

"She'll be all right," said the nurse. "Surface burns only. She got out just in time."

The ambulance sped on. So did Philip's car, following close behind. Paul and Helen in there, he thought. Together. Brought even closer by sharing a near-tragedy. What chance had he now? Paul and Helen—together for always.

Miss Minerva, riding in a car she had commandeered, met the ambulance and Philip's car.

"How is she?" she wanted to know, fear in her voice. "Is she all right?"

"She'll be okay in a few days," came the answer.

They didn't even find it necessary to take Helen to the hospital. They took her to the old Miller home—stead and she was put to bed in her own room. She looked up and smiled.

"Helen comes home," she said. Aggie, standing beside the bed, fought back tears. "You're darned tootin', honey," she said. "God was certainly good to us all today."

When the burns had been properly dressed, and Helen was resting easily, she looked about her.

"Where's Paul?" she asked.

"Here I am," he said. He came forward. "Lord, honey, you had me scared. And"—his voice was low, grateful—"and you saved my life, such as it is."

"Don't be too dramatic," Helen smiled. "And trot along to your planting. Don't forget we've got a war to win."

"When do I see you—about that other matter?" Paul wanted to know.

"Soon," said Helen. "As soon as I can get back the rest of my face." She held out one of her bandaged hands. "Take care of yourself, Paul—for always."

He lifted the hand to his lips and kissed it. Then when he was gone, and the others had drifted down stairs to see about offering some hospitality to Senator Simpson and Colonel Smathers, Helen closed her eyes. Thank God, she need no longer wonder about Paul and Philip. Now she knew—she knew—beyond any shadow of a doubt. Life was going to be very sweet—very sweet indeed.

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don't you let this Philip fellow take over and come on up to Washington for a visit?"

"I don't like Washington," said Miss Minerva. "It's the coldest place in winter, and the hottest in the summer."

"All right, you old stick-in-the-mud," the senator said affectionately. "Have your own way about that. But I'm going to have my way about getting married."

"Who you planning to marry?" "You?"

"Yes. Who else, for Pete's sake?" "But, Senator, at our age!"

"Age has nothing to do with it. The moment I can manage to get away long enough for a honeymoon, I'm going to come back here and march you to a minister."

"Very well, Senator—just as you say," Miss Minerva said smilingly. "You're the doctor, Senator Simpson."

"And don't call me 'Senator,'" the man said. "And he would have kissed Minerva then and there if Philip hadn't walked in."

"Damn!" said the senator. "What's wrong?" Philip said. "You're the crowd, young man—you're the crowd!"

"Gosh, I'm sorry!" said Philip. He turned to Miss Minerva. "Will it be all right for me to go up to see Helen now?"

"Of course," said Miss Minerva. "Where in the dickens have you been? Why haven't you seen her before?"

"I had to calm 'em out at the plant," said Philip. "Had to get everything running smoothly."

"All right, go on upstairs now. The room over this one."

"Yes'm."

"A man in a million," said Miss Minerva as she watched Philip hurry away.

"Maybe he is," said the senator. "But I'm still here."

Miss Minerva patted his cheek and they slipped out through a window that let out upon the porch. They were standing there, just as they had stood many years before, hand in hand, gazing off into the distance, when Philip looked into the room where Helen lay.

"May I come in?" he called out softly.

"Yes, Philip," Helen said. "Do come in, please. I've got something to tell you."

"Here it comes—the pay-off!" Philip thought, as he crossed the room. Aloud he said: "You're not suffering any, are you, Helen?"

"No, Philip. I feel fine—believe it or not."

He sat down in a chair close to the bed. "Reckon you won't be flying any more for a time," he said. "Not until Paul gets a new plane."

"I don't mind," said Helen. "I've got plenty to think about flying."

Silence. Philip there, bent forward in the low chair, his hands clasped tightly between his knees, and Helen looking at him, trying to find words to tell him what she had to tell him.

"Philip," she said.

"Yes, Helen?"

"You remember what I said about something cataclysmic happening to—force me to make a decision?"

"Yes—I remember."

"Well, it happened today."

"The crash?"

"Yes."

"I see."

"And I made my decision," Helen said quietly. "I made it when I was trying to pull Paul out of the burning plane."

"You mean it was then you decided which man it was you loved?"

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bivens Observe Anniversary

Couple Married 66 Years Ago Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bivens are celebrating their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary today, April 13, at their home, 126 East High street. They passed their anniversary quietly, no special celebration marking the unusual event.

Mr. and Mrs. Bivens were married at South Bloomfield in 1879 by the Rev. Mr. Young of the Methodist church. Mrs. Bivens, the former Susan Wright, daughter of George and Sarah Jane Nicholson Wright, was born in Jackson township May 12, 1859, and lived in Jackson township almost her entire life. Mr. Bivens was born in Ross county January 8, 1857, and has lived almost all his life in Pickaway county.

Children of the couple were Mary Elizabeth, born December 9, 1880, and now deceased; Harry E., born October 27, 1883, now a resident of Shadeville; Dudley, January 10, 1887 and Brian, November 12, 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. Bivens were proprietors of the South Bloomfield boarding house for years previous to their removal to Circleville.

Several years ago, Mrs. Bivens fell, breaking her hip and is now confined to a wheel chair. Otherwise, her health is good. Mr. Bivens is a hale and hearty man of 88 years.

Circle 4

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, South Court street, with Mrs. Lawrence Liston and Mrs. Henry T. McCrady as assisting hostesses. Eighteen were present.

Mrs. John Gehres was in the chair and received the report of Mrs. Floyd Shaw, secretary, and read discussion of money making projects for the circle.

Mrs. C. C. McClure led the devotionals, reading the lesson from Matthew 27:22.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson presented the hostesses for the year program.

An auction sale, with Mrs. Harold Grant as auctioneer and Mrs. Roscoe Warren as clerk, proved interesting and profitable.

The next meeting, May 10, will be at the home of Mrs. Willson Leist, East Union street, with Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. Edgar McClure as assisting hostesses.

Business Women's Club

Miss Mary Lutz was in charge of the program at the Thursday meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, a quiz program based on current events being presented. She used as her theme, "An Enlightened World."

Miss Lutz read also the poem, "Conversation Piece" written by Sergeant Smith Dawless and judged by Army Times as the best soldier verse of World War II.

The club met in regular session in the club room, Masonic temple, with Mrs. Olan Bostwick, president, in charge of the business hour.

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard reported on the very successful card party which the club sponsored recently. Miss Rose Good and Miss Elma Rains gave a report on the charter day meeting held in Zanesville.

Salem W. S. C. S.

Salem W. S. C. S. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ross Courtwright with Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Roger Jury read the scripture lesson, followed by the call to worship by Mrs. Fairy Alkire.

Mrs. Ruth Woollever, secretary, reported. The gift of the afternoon was presented Mrs. Alkire. The devotional hour was closed by Mrs. Courtwright.

Mrs. Edgar Harnal had charge of the program which consisted of poems and readings by members of the society.

A delicious lunch was served to 22 members and 10 guests by the hostess.

Group A

Group A of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church met Thursday with Mrs. George Barnes, new group chairman, at her home, 814 South Court street.

Mrs. Barnes named Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. Robert Adkins and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon as members of the year program committee.

Reports of Miss Mattie Dresbach, treasurer, and Mrs. H. B. Given, secretary, were received. It was decided to change the meeting date from the second Wednesday of each month to the third Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

A paper was read on "New Horizons," a continuation of the story of "This Is the Indian."

The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Orr.

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Post room, Memorial hall.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 9 p. m., fast time.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. MEEKER Terwilliger, East Main street, Friday at 8 p. m.

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. W. E. Wallace, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, FIRST Methodist church parlor, Monday evening.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., HOME MRS. KERMIT E. Dountz, Ashville Route 2, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Billie Mae Woods, Chillicothe, to Harding L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Smith, Circleville Route 1, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chaney, Pikeville, Ky., parents of the bride-elect. Miss Woods, who is employed at the Mead corporation, is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Puckett, Chillicothe Route 7. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kermit E. Dountz, Ashville Route 2. Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson will present a talk on "The D. A. R. Conservation Program." Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Seymour Miller, Mrs. Arthur Hines, Mrs. William Cromley, Mrs. Joseph C. Peters, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. W. O. Dountz, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Chester Rockey, Miss Eliza Plum and Mrs. Roland H. Featheringham.

Social Hour Club

Methodist Social Hour club of Five Points met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Neff. Thirty-eight members answered roll call. After the business hour, contests were enjoyed with Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Ned Long winning prizes. At the close of the evening, a cooperative lunch was served. The place of the next session will be announced later.

Zelda Bible Class

Zelda Bible class will meet in the parlor of the First Methodist church Monday with Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Mrs. Paul Betz, Mrs. Floyd Shaw and Mrs. Turney Clifton as hostesses.

Ashville Garden Club

Professor Arthur Harper of the state department of education was guest speaker Thursday at the meeting of the Ashville Community Garden club in the community hall. Several members of the Pickaway County Garden club were guests for the splendid meeting.

Prof. Harper told many interesting things about Ohio, discussing flowers, birds and rocks of the state and the many state parks and scenic places.

Mrs. A. W. Graham, president of the Ashville club, conducted a brief business meeting. Miss Nelle Osterle was chairman of the program committee.

Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Rexford Hall, Jr., a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Miss Betty Jean Kreiger at the home of Mrs. Rexford Hall, Sr., of near Ashville. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the shower arrangement which included a small wheelbarrow in which the gifts were placed. The gifts were delivered to the bride by Diana Rehl.

After a period of games, flash pictures were taken of the bride and bridegroom opening their gifts.

Refreshments were served to 55 guests.

Real Folks' Club

Mrs. John Howard delightfully entertained members of the Real Folks' club Thursday at a noon luncheon meeting at Mrs. Marion's party home, 15 members and guests gathering for the occasion. Games entertained the guests during the informal-social afternoon.

Ebenezer Social Circle

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township.

New First Lady Of Land And President's Daughter



Miss Margaret Truman



Mrs. Harry S. Truman

D. U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will have its regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Personals

Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gard, East Franklin street, after spending three weeks in California with her husband, Raymond Reichelderfer, S. 1/c, of the U. S. Navy. Seaman Reichelderfer is stationed at San Diego, Calif., aboard the U. S. S. Parris Island, A. G. 72.

Mrs. R. H. Henry and daughter, Sharon, are visiting Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, at their home in Circleville township. Mrs. Henry and daughter visited relatives in Maryland enroute to Circleville from their home in Alabama.

Mrs. Clark McFarland of Circleville left Friday for Florida to visit her husband who is stationed at Camp Blanding.

Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Five Points was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. John Fry, Ashville Route 2, was a Circleville business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. John Riggins and Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Pickaway township, were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

The Misses Norma Jean and Maxine Ankrom of Darbyville were overnight guests Thursday of Miss Mildred Furniss, of near Mt. Sterling.

SALES TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE IN COUNTY

Sales tax receipts in Pickaway county are ahead of last year, according to the report of State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht. For the week ending March 31 receipts in the county were \$2,136.07 bringing the 1945 total to date to \$20,554.01. For a similar period in 1944 receipts were \$1,764.93 and \$19,046.99.

BUY WAR BONDS

A-PENN Quality Products Featured At A&P

Window Cleaner, 8 ozs., 10c; 20 ozs. 25c
Spot Remover bottle 19c
Fly Spray, pt., 18c qt. 33c
Furniture Polish, Cedar 15c; Lemon 15c
Dry Cleaner gal. 59c
Motor Oil 2 gal. can \$1.27
Machine Oil bottle 10c
Wax, pt., 2 for 39c qt. 39c

All products in the A-PENN family carry this triple your money back guarantee! If you are not completely satisfied with your A-Penn product, return the unused portion to your store, and receive 3 TIMES THE PRICE YOU PAID!

A&P SUPER MARKETS
MEATS & FISH • FRUITS & VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

SGT. LESTER REID SUES ROSS COUNTY FOR \$4,834

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 13—Sgt. Lester S. Reid, former Ross county prosecuting attorney in the armed forces may collect his salary on demand.

Reid, who has been in the Army since April 15, 1943, says that the amount of his claim is that paid to William J. Jones, acting prosecutor from April to Dec. 31, 1944, when his term ended.

RUNAWAY TEAM MAY BE SUED BY SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, April 13—City Solicitor R. J. Quirk today is reviewing ordinances dating way back to the day the Gay '90s to find out if the city can collect damages caused by a runaway team of farm horses.

The team, driven by Claude Evans, Springfield, smashed a new police cruiser and two parked automobiles.

SUN STILL BRIGHT

LONDON, April 13—A broadcast Berlin dispatch to Zurich, recorded by the BBC, said today that the only bright thing left for the Berliners was the spring sunshine.

Zadok Dumpopf reports this spring, to him, is just like any other. His best stand of grass is sprouting in the driveway.

Just Received a Large Shipment of BROOMS

All Broom Corn Straw 18" Long — 5 Tie

\$1.39 — \$1.59

Enameled Handles

Harpster & Yost
HARDWARE

107 E. Main Phone 136

Church Notices

Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. C. M. Moorhead, pastor
St. John: Junior church and Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; morning worship service, 11:15 a. m.; prayer meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Pleasant View: Preaching service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Hallsville, Colerain U. B. Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Colerain: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 8:15 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Yellowbud Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Bethlehem Evangelical: Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; Oscar Reynolds,

BUY WAR BONDS

ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 Main St. Circleville

Spring Skating Schedule
Wed. - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Evenings — 7:30 to 10:30
Adm. 45c
Saturday Matinee — 2 to 5
Adm. 25c
Bowling Daily Until Midnight
6 Brunswick Lanes—4 Duckpins

superintendent; preaching service: 11:30 a. m.; special preaching mission begins Monday at 8 p. m., fast time, and continues for two weeks, each night except Saturdays. Rev. B. F. Borcoman will serve as evangelist.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Leroy R. Wilkins, pastor

Kingston: Church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "Joy in God's House."

Crouse Chapel: Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Emmaus Road," church school, 10:45 a. m.

Bethel: Church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 8 p. m.; sermon subject, "The Emmaus Road." Official board meeting following the worship service.

Salem: Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor

Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school to follow. Guy Stockman, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 10 a. m.; Orwin Drum, superintendent; preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Morris: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Carl Anderson, superintendent. Prayer service to follow. Christian Endeavor 8:30 p. m.; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday 9:00 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Val Valentine, superintendent. Prayer service to follow. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Hours of Service, Fast Time
Derby: Worship service and sermon, 10 a. m., followed by church school, Brice Connell, superintendent; W. C. T. U. group meeting, Tuesday all day at the church.

Five Points: Church school, 10 a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent; worship service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Hebron: Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Cary Hinton, superintendent; worship service and sermon, 11:40 a. m.

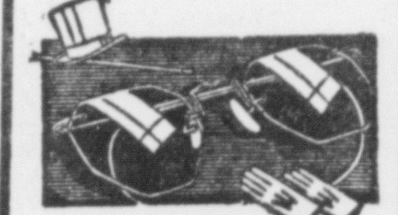
Greenland: Church school, 10

DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110½ W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



• Eyes Examined
• Prescriptions Filled
• Glasses Repaired

Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Pherson: Church school, 11 a. m. Sherman Downs, superintendent. Parish note: Chillicothe District Conference Tuesday at Mt. Sterling church.

Ashville United Brethren

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Robtown: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. All services on fast time.

Emmett's Chapel, Mt. Pleasant

Rev. Sam C. Eisea, pastor
Emmett's Chapel: Church school 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; song service, 8 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 10 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge

Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor
Tarleton: Morning worship service, 10 a. m., fast time; church school, 10:45 a. m.

Drinkle: Church school, 10 a. m., morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.

Bethany: Church school, 10 a. m.

Oakland: Church school, 10 a. m.

South Perry: Church school, 10 a. m.; prayer service following; evening worship service, 8 p. m. with sermon by the pastor; prayer service, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Parish

Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m.

Hallsville: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; worship service, 9 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Joseph Elick, superintendent.

Laurelville: Reception of mem-

CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOTHES CLOSETS!

125 million people in war-torn European countries are in desperate need of America's spare clothing. Look through your closets and attic. Get out all the serviceable used clothing you can spare. Put it to work. For full information, call 19 or 422. Collection in Circleville will be made Wednesday, April 25.

What Can YOU Spare That They Can Wear?

United National Clothing Collection

for Overseas War Relief

April 1 to 30

C. M. BUTCHER

Famous for Diamonds

YOUR Kent-Tone DEALER

bers and Holy Communion, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service (for children) 10:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Question Mark club, 7 p. m.

Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Atlanta Methodist
Rev. V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

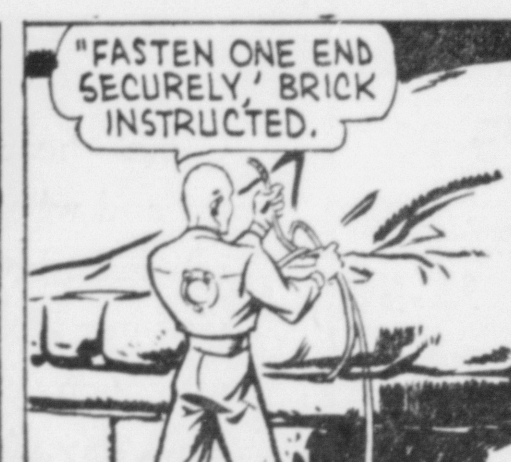


DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

On The Air

MOODY SINGS HIT

Clyde Moody will sing a song high on the mountain music Hit Parade, when he offers "I Was Wrong," in a guest appearance on Roy Acuff's "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday. Acuff sings a pair of songs, the heart ballad, "We Live in Two Different Worlds," and the revival tune, "Glory's Coming." His Smoky Mountain Boys occupy the curtain-raiser spot with the catchy mountain tune, "Beautiful Brown Eyes."

FBI HUNTS CRIMINAL

One of the most dangerous crim-

inals ever to defy the FBI is the subject of an exciting dramatization in "The FBI in Peace and War" series on Saturday. How the G-men finally caught this notorious killer, who stopped at nothing to avoid capture, forms a breath-taking climax. The story is from Frederick L. Collins' authoritative book, "The FBI in Peace and War."

FARM IS 'ASSIGNMENT HOME'
The workings of the army's rehabilitation program, as applied to a soldier who returns to the farm after his honorable discharge from service, will be dramatized on the Army Service Forces "Assignment Home," Saturday. The series, which tells of ASF's activity in adjusting various problems that

arise in returning soldiers to civilian life, is written by Sgt. Arthur Laurens and directed by Major Ed Byron.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

News highlight of William L. Shirer's Sunday broadcast will be his discussion of, "Is Russia's Policy Such a Mystery?"

Dr. Frank Black continues his policy of featuring musicians from the ranks of the Symphony Orchestra as soloists and spotlights his concertmaster, Mischa Mischakoff on the program Sunday. Mischakoff will be heard in Glazounov's "Violin Concerto in A Minor," Works by Weber, Kreisler and Robert Sanders complete the program. Sanders is dean of the

School of Music at the University of Indiana and will be represented with "Saturday Night," a barn dance based on four folk themes.

Robert Benchley, the wit, author and actor, has done about everything in the way of entertainment. But he'll reach his peak when he joins the Andrews Sisters and makes it a quartet during a live number on the Andrews Sisters Show Sunday.

Maybelle Prindaville, the actress, will have to get up earlier in the mornings starting Monday. That's when her starring serial, "Road of Life," now heard on Mondays through Fridays is moved back a half hour. The series

will continue its five time weekly schedule.

Bob Burns has been asked to write one of his famous humorous stories of his relatives for inclusion in a tome being made up by the American Society of Illustrators for free distribution among the armed forces abroad. Among the other authors, beside Burns, will be Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Robert Benchley and James Thurber, and cartoons and illustrations will be supplied by the country's top artists.

"Junior Riley" may soon become a movie actor! Young Conrad Binyon, who is William Bendix's radio son on his Sunday program "The Life of Riley," will be tested

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



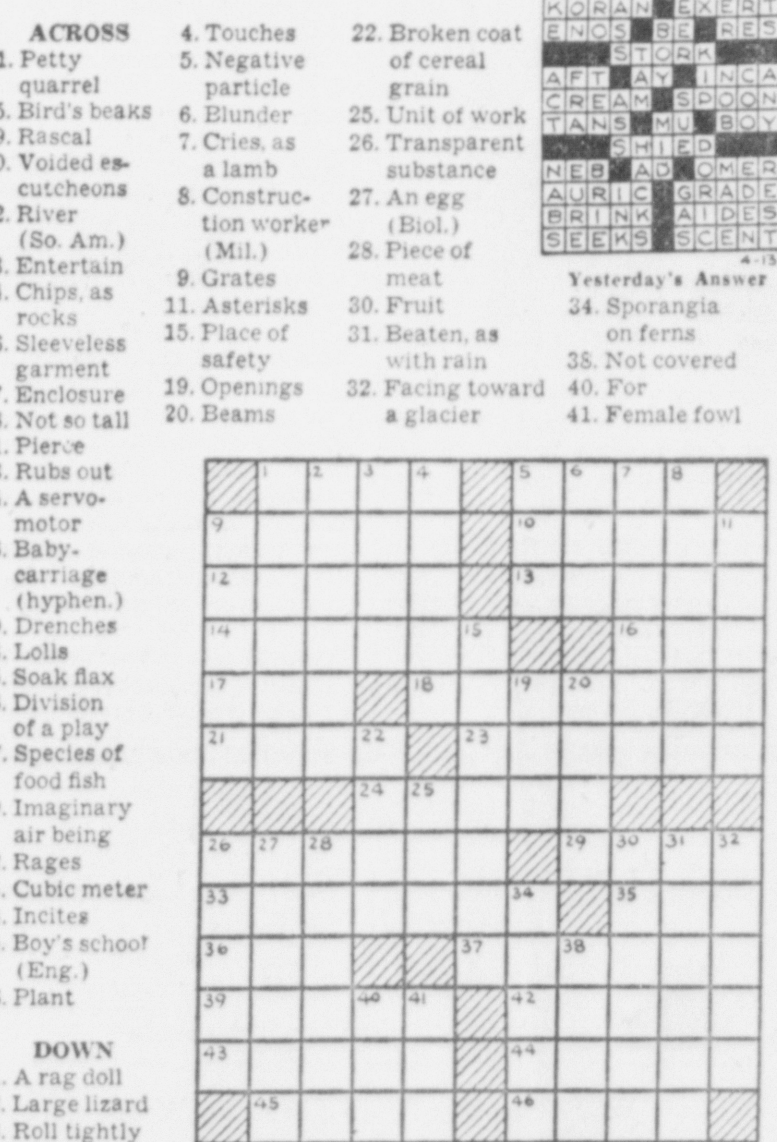
DEAR NOAH= IS A BIGAMIST A MAN WHO ADDS ONE AND HAS TWO TO CARRY?
MARY DEANE LANEY MONROE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH= IF YOU GIVE A SAILOR ENOUGH ROPE, WILL HE BE KNOTTY?
J. WALTER KING JR., BUCKHANNON, W. VA.
MAIL YOUR ACTICONS TO "NOAH"

NO STRANGER TO FIELD
LAWRENCE, MASS.—E. Leslie Hall of Gramby, Conn., a test-observer, was forced down on Lawrence Memorial Stadium when his plane had engine trouble recently. And the mishap brought back pleasant memories. For it was on this field that Hall played football with Lawrence high school six years ago.

Lucky those Japs who want to prolong the war indefinitely are all wet, says the man at the next desk. He says he'd hate to make a life-time career out of driving the same motor car.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Mary Lauer and Mr. Lauer and Delmer Lingrel of Marysville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook and family.

Mrs. Roy Harden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edith Neff and son and other relatives in Lancaster.

The Young Ladies' Bible Class of the Heidelberg Reformed Bible School met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Adams Tuesday evening. Scripture was read by Mrs. V. L. Courtright. Lord's Prayer by the class. Members answered the roll call with a quotation on Easter. Letters were read from the boys in service. Reading stories of Will Rogers by Mrs. Roy Harden, reading on Easter by Mrs. S. S. Stout. Poems by Mrs. John Adams, contest by Mrs. T. R. Huston. Lunch by the hostess.

Mrs. Emmett Crites left Monday for a visit with Mrs. Vance Crites and sons at Aurora, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and sons, Michael and Jimmy,

of Circleville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mary Ellen.

Elmer Hampp and daughter Irene, son Ned, and Mrs. Harold Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Neff of Adelphi, Ohio, were visitors in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Neff of Lancaster were the dinner guests of Mrs. V. L. Courtright Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno were Circleville shoppers Saturday evening.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The Hot Springs Rotary Club, composed of 63 business and professional men, last year entertained more than 1,200 visiting members and guests. At one meeting, in March, 1944, there were members present from Canada, Mexico and 30 states.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 Singing
5:30 Treasury Salute
5:45 Dancetime
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 Jimmy Carroll
6:30 Johnny Jones
6:45 WORLD TODAY
6:55 Jos. C. Harsch
7:00 Jack Kirkwood
7:15 Jimmy Fidler
7:30 Friday on Broadway
8:00 Aldrich Family
8:30 The Thin Man
8:55 Bill Henry
9:00 Pays To Be Ignorant
9:30 Those Websters
10:00 Moore & Dumire
10:30 Stage Door Canteen
11:00 NEWS
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Dance Orchestra
12:00 NEWS
12:05 When Day Is Done
12:30 Dance Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M.

6:00 Farm Hour
6:45 Staff Orchestra
7:15 Songs of Praise
7:30 JIM COOPER
7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
8:15 Early Worm
9:00 Victory Garden
9:15 Garden Gate
9:30 At the Console
9:45 Robin Review
10:00 Adventures of Omar
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor
11:00 Let's Pretend
11:30 Billie Burke

TOMORROW P. M.

12:00 Theatre of Today
12:30 Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 Grand Central Station
1:30 JIM COOPER
1:45 At the Console
2:00 How's the Patient?
2:15 Organ Matinee
2:30 Report to the Nation
3:00 Swing Club
3:30 Talks
3:45 Jobs For Tomorrow
4:00 Report From Washington
4:15 Overseas Report
4:30 Assignment Home

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES

District Scout Get Together To Be Held Here Saturday Night

SEVEN TROOPS TO PARTICIPATE IN PROGRAM

Public Invited To Meeting
Scheduled For 8:30
In Memorial Hall

District Get Together of Pickaway district Boy Scouts will be held in Memorial Hall Saturday at 8:30 p. m., under the supervision of Leonard Lytle and John P. Moore, chairman and assistant of the Camping and Activities committee.

Troop No. 159, Ashville, will open the program with the presentation of the colors. All troops will then present their colors. The entire Scout assembly will repeat the Scout Oath from the stage.

Special programs will be presented by Troops 121, Bob Dean, Scoutmaster; 159, Ashville, Charles Eversole, Scoutmaster; 107, Circleville, Barry Jensen, Scoutmaster; 5, Kingston, Ralph Reed, Scoutmaster; 205, Circleville, Ted Steele, Scoutmaster; 114, Stoutsville, Rev. R. Johnson, Scoutmaster and the Cubs troop, Circleville, Clay Chalfin, Cub Master.

Scouting and Cub activities movies will be shown to the assembly. Recitation of the Scout Benediction will close the program.

The public has been invited to attend the program. Scouts will participate in a contest with a prize awarded to the troop having the greatest number of guests. Each troop will place its troop number on each ticket given to an adult. Troop guests will be counted by the number of troop numbers turned in at the door.

'WIMPY' WALDEN N A Z I PRISONER FATHER LEARNS

Pfc. Bernard "Wimpy" Walden, previously reported missing in action, is a prisoner of the Germans his father, Robert Walden, marshal of Ashville, has learned.

Marshal Walden received a prisoner of war card, dated January 22, Thursday from his son who stated he was a German prisoner and that he was in good health.

Pfc. Walden had been reported missing in action since January 18. He was a member of the 12th armored division.

'EARLY WORM' PROGRAMS TO BE HELD APRIL 20

Appearance in Circleville of Irwin Johnson, WBSN "Early Worm" has been delayed one week, the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Friday.

Because of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt the programs sponsored by the Jaycees will be held Friday, April 20, instead of today as scheduled.

The program includes a luncheon appearance, program at Circleville high school and at the Youth Canteen Friday night.

GASOLINE TAX REVENUE SHOWS \$700,000 DROP

COLUMBUS, April 13 — Revenue from Ohio's gasoline and liquid fuel taxes amounted to almost \$700,000 less during the first two months of this year than during the comparable period of 1944. K. K. Douglas, chief of the gasoline tax division, said today.

The returns, which amounted to \$5,657,225 this year as compared to \$6,250,038 last year, are based on the consumption of 19,115,085 fewer gallons.

COMMONS ADJOURNS IN RESPECT FOR PRESIDENT

LONDON, April 13 — Prime Minister Churchill told commons today that President Roosevelt's friendship for the cause of freedom and "for the causes of the weak and the poor have won him immortal renown."

After Churchill's brief speech, the house adjourned out of respect for the late president.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

Truman Sworn In As President Of The United States



VICE President Harry S. Truman is shown above being sworn in as thirty-third president of the United States, succeeding the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Left to right are Attorney General Francis Biddle, Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Truman, Supreme Court Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone (administering the oath), War

Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson and Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the House of Representatives. Note clock on mantel points to 7:10 p. m. Eastern War Time, exact moment Truman became president. Oath was taken in the White House.

ANGUS BREEDERS WILL INSPECT HERDS SATURDAY

F. K. Blair, county agent announced Friday that the Aberdeen Angus Breeders Association of Pickaway county will make an inspection and observation trip of several Angus herds Saturday.

The trip will include stops at the homes of 4-H members who purchased Angus calves at the sale last fall. 4-H club members and their parents have been invited to participate in the tour.

The trip which is planned to start out from the office of the county agent in the Circleville Post Office at 10 a. m. Saturday will last most of the day. The trip is to include visits to the farms of: Dwight Rector Jr., David Luckhart, Bill Defenbaugh and Fred Strous of Saltcreek township; Homer Quillen, Coon Brothers, Charles Hay, Hewitt Cromley and John Dowler of Walnut township; Marvin Hinton and Merle Hinton, of Scioto township; Frank Bowling, Jackson township; Bill Shaw and Dean Godden, Deercreek township and Harry Brown of Perry township.

Plans have been made to include lunch at 12:30 but the place as yet has not been announced. The county agent and the breeders association welcome any other interested persons to join in the tour Saturday.

QUARANTINES POSTED

Scarlet fever quarantines were posted on the homes of Charles Holbrook, 7, Pickaway township, son of Charles Holbrook; and Beverly Turner, 8, Haysville, daughter of Clyde Turner.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou wilt serve me; thou shalt stretch forth thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies and thy right hand shall save me.—Psalm 88:7.

Frank Gebhardt, manager of the Grand theatre, has been released from the Lima City hospital and removed to his home in Wapakoneta, 709 Murray street. While he is improving slowly after his serious illness, he is still confined to his bed for absolute rest and quiet.

The Child Conservation League will sponsor a Rummage Sale in the vacant room in the K of P Building North Court street Saturday, April 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Harland Freeman, the former Emily Riggan of Pickaway township, is making a normal recovery in St. Anthony hospital after major surgery. Mrs. Freeman is in room 226.

If you want fine, country style foods go to Clifton's Garage 119 South Court street at 10 o'clock Saturday, April 14. The Madison Township school folks will have an unusual lot of about twenty layer cakes, many pies, cookies, do-nuts, rolls, dressed chickens, cottage cheese, noodles and numerous other delicious foods.—ad.

Mrs. Melvin Steck and baby daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital and re-

moved to their home, Circleville Route 2.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited.—ad.

Herbert Gray, 208 North Pickaway street, was released Thursday from Berger hospital and removed to his home.

Special—Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F. & A. M. will hold a meeting Friday, April 13th at 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. Lemuel B. Weldon W. M.—ad.

Mrs. Walter Brungs and baby daughter were removed Friday to their home on Circleville Route 4 from Berger hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.—ad.

BUS BUMPS WOMAN

Miss Carrie Johnson, 648 North Court street Thursday afternoon walked into the side of a Valley Public Service bus at the intersection of Court and Main streets, Circleville police reported. The bus, they said, was turning the corner onto Court street. Miss Johnson, according to the report, was not injured.

VADEN COUCH IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY CLUB

"We should bring about our own opportunity, by preparations," Vaden Couch told Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting in the Pickaway Arms restaurant.

Mr. Couch speaking of vocational service stressed that Rotarians should contact their businesses without dependency upon luck. "Luck," he said, "is when preparations meet opportunity."

"We should treat our employees with respect and consideration, encourage them to make suggestions," he said. "Cease making promises that are never fulfilled. Build men and they will build our business. This is why large organizations have been successful, it is the result of good relationship between customer, employer and employee."

Customers, Couch told the Rotarians, write our paychecks. We should sell them what they need and give them the best possible service, average service is not sufficient. An announcement was made asking the cooperation of the Rotarians in the "old clothing drive" to be held April 25, with the assistance of civic organizations, Boy Scouts and trucks.

TRUMAN FAMILY WAITS TO MOVE TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 13 — It's not known just when the Truman family will move into the White House. But President Harry S. Truman will go to work immediately in the mansion's executive wing where the business of the nation's chief executive is carried on.

Occupation of the White House living quarters by President and Mrs. Truman and their 20-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret, will await the convenience of Mrs. Roosevelt. It will take time to move out the Roosevelt family's personal possessions.

Mrs. Roosevelt promised to give the new first lady every possible assistance in becoming adjusted to her duties in the White House. Her 12 years' experience should stand Mrs. Truman in good stead.

60 ATTEND RED MEN'S FISH FRY AT LODGE HALL

About 60 members and guests were present for a fish fry held in the Red Men's lodge and club rooms on West Main street Thursday evening.

Following the dinner those present participated in card games.

The committee in charge of the affair included Arthur Vorhees, Adelphi, Charles Bosworth and Guy Rush.

BUY WAR BONDS

TRUMAN IS 32ND MAN TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 13—Harry S. Truman is the 32nd man to serve as President of the United States, although his is the 33rd separate span of office.

The discrepancy lies in the fact that Grover Cleveland served two non-consecutive terms. He was president from 1885 to 1889, was succeeded by Benjamin Harrison, and then returned to another four year term in 1893.

YOU are
Invited - - -

to attend the Dedication Ceremony of
the New American Legion Home at
Circleville Memorial Hall on Sunday,
April 15.

Address by

HON. R. E. LINDEMANN

Legion Commander of Ohio

Band Concert — Two O'clock

Come—hear what the Legion stands
for and what we are planning for our
returning boys. You are also invited to
visit our Home from one to five each
afternoon, Monday, April 16, through
Thursday, April 19.

HARD-TO-GET ITEMS

Sealed Beam Adaptors
for All Cars

Seat Covers	\$12 up
Big Boy Tire Pumps	\$2.89
Bumper Jacks	\$4.50
Flashlight Batteries, Eveready, ea.	10c
Fog Lamps	\$3.95 up
Tractor Lights	\$5.50 each
Trailer Hitch	\$1.50
Re-liners	\$2.95

Gordon's

Tire and Accessory Co.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

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47 MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S BETTER QUALITY
ALL-WOOL

Sport Coats

Plaids, checks, and solid colors. Made by a clothing manufacturer who makes only the finest clothes. Tailoring and style is far superior to the average make — you will be proud to possess one of these coats. They are the top hit style of this season and seasons to come. Every man and young man should own at least one of these coats—most popular garment of today.

Be sure to get yours tomorrow at this

Clearance Price

Our Regular
\$19.75 Values
ON Sale
TOMORROW
FOR ONLY

\$12⁹⁰

I. W. KINSEY

BE WISE—



Shop at MURPHY'S Saturday
Circleville's Friendly Store

COMING!

Two Cars of
Feeder Steers

FOR INFORMATION
CALL 118 or 482

Our Regular

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Will Be Held

WED., APRIL 18

THE PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK

Cooperative Association

Circleville

H-E-L-P!

The United National Clothing Collection
For Overseas War Relief

April 1 to 30

Collection in Circleville will be made
Wednesday, April 25

What You Can Spare They Can Wear

BRINKS GROCERY

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"QUALITY
SURE
COUNTS!"

The Best FEED Pays Always

A greater flow of milk per cow, more eggs per hen, your baby chicks will grow faster and your hogs will be ready for market weeks sooner at less cost.

Our PROVICO FEEDS are the best—Phone us your order and we'll deliver.

A. J. COOK PRODUCE CO.

Use Our Semi-Solid Buttermilk With All Your Feeds

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Williamsport